

ALL FRIENDS OF STRONG

OHIO-BORN CITIZENS UNITE TO DO HIM HONOR

IT WAS A NON-POLITICAL MEETING, BUT THE SPEAKERS DIDN'T SCRUPLE TO DENOUNCE TAMMANY—THE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR PROMISES HIS BEST EFFORTS TO GIVE THE CITY DECENT GOVERNMENT.

The Seventh Election District of the XXIII Assembly District, J. S. Durkin, chairman, desiring the credit of organization, had arranged to have an extensive and attractive testimonial to Colonel Strong.

The scene was the headquarters of the Ohio-born citizens, No. 102 West Eighty-seventh street; the argument was the coming together of diverse Ohio-born New-Yorkers to honor Colonel Strong.

When the candidate entered, a trifle belated, in the middle of a speech, there was nothing to do but stop and let the crowd in the enthusiasm. Men waved their hats and women waved their handkerchiefs till the order finally culminated in three hearty cheers, subsiding only to break forth again at last moments through the evening.

It was expressly understood that there was nothing political in the gathering, but the subject of Tammany Hall cropped up once or twice and was moved, though it scarcely mingled, with reminiscences of the Buckeye State.

PROFESSOR PACKARD'S REMARKS.

Professor S. S. Packard, who presided, sounded the keynote when he spoke in part as follows:

I have been asked to take charge of the meeting and to select its speakers. Strongly and because known as a friend of the Ohio-born citizens, I have known his own convictions and their own political views in reference to State and National affairs, and for that matter, to express their opinions upon proper occasion, but they come to-night to discuss simply the fitness of this man to rule this city. They will speak from a long and intimate personal acquaintance with him, and some of them are his townsmen, and others have been associated with him in the various walks of life, and all of them know him well. While the decision of the committee of Seventy had in it something of the nature of gratification, there was by no means any personal animosity to us that if any man in this city has the qualities to oppose Tammany and to give to us an honest municipal government, it is William L. Strong. (Applause.)

He was born in Ohio, but inasmuch as he came to this city in 1855, he is not a New-Yorker. (Applause.)

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This is the first time in his history that she has dropped a Buckeye on a Tiger's toes. (Laughter.)

"FOR STRONG WITH BOTH FEET."

General Wager Swayne, whom Professor Packard introduced as being "for Colonel Strong with both feet," received with markedly cordial applause. He spoke in part as follows:

It was an axiom with Talleyrand that "Everybody is wiser than Anybody." All government is founded upon an enlargement of that truth; but not only is the public mind wiser than individual, but that we are safer under its control. This truth, to all appearances, is about to be vindicated in the new election. It is unquestionably true that the most real aspect of the present situation is that the people of this city are themselves on trial as a whole. The light and knowledge they now have make it no longer the principal question whether or not Tammany Hall may continue to enjoy its fifth and plunder, but whether the people of New-York propose to be clean and honest in their municipal affairs. It goes without saying that the temper they have met the situation and with what good heart already one can work for that result.

It has been equally clear that the situation was one which no man could hope to mould to his own use. It has not been a good time for politicians to the people for their support. It has been the people themselves, instead, casting about for citizens whose private character and character they would appropriate to public use by a sort of eminent domain.

It is a sort of public action and that public-spirited response are precisely what have occurred in the case of William L. Strong. Many of us have never been surprised that the people of New-York selected him, nor at the way in which he met the expression of their wish. From the first he has been the principal and responsible factor in whether the public mind could be sufficiently deliberate and impartial. The public action shows that it was both. (Applause.)

Here, and among us, it results in a many-sided satisfaction. We rejoice in it with a faith that is kept fresh in the knowledge of the man and with a zest that takes its relish from personal esteem. (Applause.)

After General Swayne, the Rev. William Lloyd, of the Central Congregational Church, and Frederic Taylor, of the Committee of Seventy, were called on by the assembled body.

Among those present were Judson Lawson, Justice Talbot, Dr. J. Ford Sutton, W. M. K. Olcott, H. C. Lehmert, Justice Captain McDuff, H. C. Copeland, Charles S. Andrews, Richard Deever, George J. Leach, George A. Lockwood, George F. Plimly, Charles A. Trevelyan and many others.

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Besides writing a letter of this sort, Mr. Cleveland was urged to remain in the city long enough to register in the Thirtieth Election District of the XXIII Assembly District, where he had registered and voted the last two years. The voters of the Democratic party in the city were the value of such an example, and some of them counted more on his appearing at the polling-place of his election district, and letting the country know that he meant to perform his duty as a citizen, than they did on any words he might write or speak.

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CLOUDS CLOSING OVER HIM.

MISFORTUNES CROWDING UPON HILL.

CLEVELAND'S STUDIED NEGLECT A BITTER DOSE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC MANAGERS IN THIS STATE—VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON JUSTLY INDIGNANT.

The oldest inhabitant never saw the Democratic party of this State and City in the condition of discord and demoralization which it is in to-day. Misfortunes, an old adage says, never come singly, but to Mr. Hill and his disconcerted associates, they have been dropping by scores and battalions. Every way the Democratic candidate and his managers turn they meet discouragement and scant defeat.

Not the least of the multitude of troubles which have befallen Hill's campaign was the calling manner in which Grover Cleveland saw fit to conduct himself in this city. Cleveland came here in Buzard's Bay, where he had spent many weeks in rest and recreation, while Hill had been exhausting himself with political work. The President was on his way to Washington and remained in New-York from 10 a. m. Wednesday until 4 p. m. Thursday, a period of thirty hours. For many days the Hill campaigners had been predicting that the President was coming here to declare himself a Democrat, to proclaim his sympathy with the beleaguered city, which had given to him its united support in 1892, and to urge all Democrats to come together now under the standard of David B. Hill, as they had in one solid phalanx in the last Presidential election. Mr. Cleveland had been bombarded with letters and messages at Gray Gables from New-York Democrats, who thoroughly knew the desperate state of Hill's campaign, and the President was completely unprepared for all that he had to do. He had been led to believe that twenty lines from him, in the shape of an appeal to Democrats, would turn the tide which had set against the Democratic State ticket, and save it from overwhelming defeat.

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Besides writing a letter of this sort, Mr. Cleveland was urged to remain in the city long enough to register in the Thirtieth Election District of the XXIII Assembly District, where he had registered and voted the last two years. The voters of the Democratic party in the city were the value of such an example, and some of them counted more on his appearing at the polling-place of his election district, and letting the country know that he meant to perform his duty as a citizen, than they did on any words he might write or speak.

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